NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1888.

## RIOTS BEGUN IN CHICAGO. STRIKERS ATTACK ARMED GUARDS ON AN ALTON TRAIN,

ed Shot Bend and Several Wounder -A Sharp Battle, and Many Shots Fired on Both Sider-The Police Finally Dis-perso the Mob-Many Strikers Esturn to Work and will Hau! "Q" Freight-A. Bad Setback for the Old Burlington Men.

CHICAGO, April 3.-At 11 o'clock to-night strikers attacked the armed guards in the yards at Sixteenth street. A terrible fight ened, one of the guards being shot dead and several wounded. For ten minutes the firing was incessant, the fire from the strikers being almost as heavy as that of the guards. The police of the Deering street station were sum-

moned, and the strikers were put to flight.

The regular night freight train on the Chicago and Alton Bailroad left Archer avenue and Halsted street at 10:30 o'clock to-night. In compliance with the request of the crew, armed guards were placed on the tops of the cars. While winding among the long strings of cars side tracked in the district, several men leaped upon the train and wormed their way to the centre of a flat car about half way between the engine and the caboose. The guards saw the dark forms slip out of the deep shadows and peramble upon the train. Drawing their weapons the officers hurried to the ends of the cars everlooking the flat car and demanded that the marauders leave the train. This they re-fused to do. An alterestion ensued, and during the struggle revolvers were drawn by the men whom the guards sought to overpower.

The marauders were finally driven off the train, but boarded it again, this time on the rear end of the caboose. They burst open the door of the little red caboose in which other guards were arming themselves. Then a terrific fight ensued. Special Officer Eli D. Kreigh bearing the disturbance, aprang for his revolver, which lay beside him. and ran toward the invaders. He had taken but a few steps when a volley was fired by the mysterious men. Kreigh dropped his weapon and pressed his hands to his breast. He did not utter a word. With blood streaming between his ingers he fell backward upon the floor of the car, and lay at the feet of one of the assassins. He was shot through the heart, and his death was instantaneous.

cial Officer Daniel Brazzell tried to escape from the forward door, but the crowd pressed him so closely that for a moment he could not use his arms. When he did finally extricate his right hand from the grasp of his assailants drew a revolver from his belt and fired among them. One of the men dropped his n and staggered to the platform.

The rest of his companions then fired another lloy, and Brazzell fell upon the dead body of his brother officer with a bullet in his stomach. In his dying agony Brazzell did not lose conscionaness or courage. With great effort he managed to rise to his knees. In this position the saky fellow began to return the deadly fire of the assassins, who were now dropping off the platform with their wounded comrades in their arms. When Conductor Beard and the guards upon the tops of the cars reached the caboos the murderers were gone. Brazzell and Kreigh lay beside each other, and for several moments it was thought both were dead.

od covered the floor of the car, and the walls and windows of the little van showed how desperate had been the resistance. There were eight bullet holes in the woodwork and one of the windows had been shattered. There was ood on the iron railing of the rear platform. thus showing quite plainly that one of the assessins had been wounded.

During the time the battle was in progress the train was rapidly nearing the western imits of the city. Amid the din of the switch ngines, which were on all sides of the Alton train, the guards on top of the cars were unble to hear the exploding guns.

Conductor Beard, who was nearest the fight. id that the reports of the revolvers sounded like stones hurled against the sides of the cars It was not until he heard Brazzell scream for help he knew the guards were in peril. The train was stopped as quickly as possible and an alarm sent to the Police Department.

The Deering street patrol wagon responded th a heavy detail of officers. The dead body of Kreigh and his dying colleague were placed in the wagon and taken officers under charge of Lieut. Shea began searching the yards for the assassins. Every car for blocks around was ransacked with the aid of torches and lanterns. The hunt was prosecuted in every direction, but up to an our this morning no trace of the murderers had been found.

At the hospital Brazzell began to sink rapidly. He was in a state of collapse when he was borne into the building. The built pierced his stomach, and he is now bleeding internally. There is no chance of his recovery. Consetor Beard and several of the guards who had the first encounter with the assassins say

that they can identify them. The strike on the Fort Wayne road was unexpectedly declared off this evening. Superintendent Watts and General Manager McCres met the engineers late this afternoon and gave them to understand that they would be expected to carry all Burlington freight tendered to the road. While the engineers were waiting for the decision of the officers the other malcontents filed into the office, and after a few minutes rence the strike, so far as it affected the Fort Wayne, was declared off. The result is that all the Fort Wayne men will probably report for work to-morrow morning. General Manager McCres, who had been in consultation with the officials of Western roads and the Pinkerton men, at once announced that his road would be in shape to handle all freight

tendered it to-morrow morning. Reports to-night indicate that the St. Paul men: will also return to work in the morning. the pressure brought to bear upon them by the 6,000 idle men along the system having had the effect of bringing them to their senses. The next twelve hours may find the strike still on. but at midnight there was every indication that the fight had narrowed down to Burlington, upon which all the employees of the other roads had pledged themselves to keep up a

ort of guerilla warfare. Five thousand delegates, representing the engineers, firemen, and switchmen of all the roads leading to Chicago held a meeting this on to discuss the strike situation. Genmanager Jeffery of the Illinois Central made an extended speech, at the conclusion of which it was resolved that the men of each road be allowed to use their own judgment in all questions growing out of the strike. This was considerd to be a virtual endorsement of the Michigan Central men's action in returning to work to-day.

o-day. eral Manager Carson of the Belt Line delegation of engineers, firemen, and

General Manager Carson of the Belt Line met a delegation of engineers, firemen, and switchmen to-night, and informed them that, under the injunction, they would have to handle "Q" freight. After some discussion the men said they would stand by the road and handle freight as directed.

There was an armistice in the railroad fight to-day, This was owing to the municipal election, which demanded the services of nearly the entire police force. The Burlington people got out of bed fully determined to carry out the programme printed in Titz Burlington people got out of bed fully determined to carry out the programme printed in Titz Burlington seople got out of bed fully determined to carry out the programme printed in Titz Burlington seople got out of bed fully determined to carry out the programme printed in Titz Burlington seople got out of bed fully determined to carry out the programme printed in Chief Hubbard to detail officers to guard the trains which the company intended to deliver to other roads forced the officials to postyone their work until to-morrow. The St. Faul was unable to force the fight, because the Northwestern spiked the transfer switches in the Western avenue yards seme time last night, thus making it impossible for the St. Paul to tender freight. The thirty car loads of stock which the St. Paul dranged out to the stock yards early this morning were not attacked by the strikers, as had been anticipated, and the fifty special officers who accompanied the train had little to do.

the morning, but went back to work again later in the day, the officers say, unconditionally. Whether this strange move was a ruse to get the company's imported switchmen out of town is not known, but the men profess to be sincere, and declare that they will handle all cars tendered to them to-morrow.

The lumbormen issued a circular to all the railroads this afternoon demanding that the embargo be raised without further delay. They say that their industry has been paralyzed by the strike, that thousands of their employees are forced to lie iele, and that unless the strike is speedily settled many of the lumber firms will be compelled to leave the city. In the event of the strike being prolonged, the lumbormen declare that they will hold the railroad companies liable for the loss to their business.

It is said that nearly 10,000 lumber shovers and helpers have been forced to quit work because of the strike on the Burlington, which controls all the switches in the great lumber districts. There was no trouble in any of the yards to-day.

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and helpers have been forced to quit work because of the strike on the Burlington, which controls all the switches in the great lumber districts. There was no trouble in any of the yards to-day.

The Burlington officials announced this afternoon that another general advance would be made by them to-morrow. The delivery of cars would be attempted to a large number of roads, and the final struggle in the great strike would in all likelihood then take place. At Police Headquarters special officers were being sworn in all day from the reserve lists of the department. Information as to what roads the cars would be sent by the Burlington was refused at the Burlington offices.

Washington, April 3.—The House Commerce Committee has ordered a favorable report on a resolution to provide for a Congressional inquiry into the engineers strike. The resolution recites that the strike on the Burlington resulted in an obstruction to inter-State commerce, and put in jeopardy the public peace; that it is alleged that the new men engaged are incompetent to discharge the duties of engineers; that it is alleged that the claim of a resumption of the business on the road is a fraudulent pretence and a gross imposition upon the public; that the Iowa State Board of Railroad Commissioners have declared the men to be incompetent, and that such conflicts are fraught with danger to life, property, and peace, and demand prompt and careful consideration by Congress. The resolution directs the Speaker to appoint a special committee of five to go to the scene of the strikes, and make investigation with a view to ascertaining what legislation is necessary to define and enforce the mutual rights and duties of the officers, managers, and employees.

Amstendam, N. Y., April 3.—Thomas B. McGuire of the General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, said to-day:

"The Burlington engineers are virtually beaten, and there is no use in their prolonging the conflict. It is the Knights of Labor who have beaten them. Our people have beaten them. Our people hav

## LAWYER HASELTINE SHOT.

#### The Last Tragte Chapter In the Story of a Wisconsin Scandal,

STEVENS POINT, Wis., April 3.—The scandal which two years ago resulted in the death of Banker A. B. Morse, at the hands of Willis W. Haseltine, to-day culminated in the murder of Mr. Haseltine by John D. Curran, whose name was also associated in the scandal. Mr. Haseltine had been out riding this morning and returned to the livery stable, where he kept his horse, about 11 A. M. He then started to walk to his office. He was going down First street, opposite the Court House, and had got as far as the stairway of the Johnson building when he was fired upon. He fell on his face and died almost instantly. His body was taken to the

almost instantly. His body was taken to the Council rooms, where doctors made an examination and found nine buckshot wounds in the head and upper part of the body.

The weapon with which the fatal shot was fred was a double-barrelled shotkun. In a piece of the siding of Johnson's building twelve inches square were no less than ten buckshot holes. Several buckshot were also found imbedded in a sait barrel. Curran at the time of the shooting was standing in the doorway of the Curran House, on the opposite side of the street. After the shooting he went inside, where he afterward gave himself up to Chief of Police Finch, by whom he was taken to the jail, which is now closely guarded for fear of a lynching bee.

Haseltine came to Stevens Point ten years ago, as a lawyer. He came from Madison, where he had graduated with honors from the

Hassitine came to Stevens roint ten years ago, as a lawyer, He came from Madison, where he had graduated with honors from the LawSchool. Soon after his location at Stevens Foint he fell in love with and married the youngest daughter of Matthew Wadleigh of this city, a wealthy lumberman and a prominent Democratic politician. Mrs. Haseltine was an avtramely heautiful woman at the time this city, a wealthy lumberman and a prominent Democratic politician. Mrs. Haseltine was an extremely beautiful woman at the time of the marriage, and as a society belle was well known at Eastern and Western summer resorts. In the winter of 1884-5 rumer began coupling the names of Mrs. Haseltine and Morse together, and also the names of John D. Curran and Miss Annie Park. Mr. Haseltine had no intimation of the state of affairs until the next summer, when the truth necidentally became known to him. He investigated the stories, satisfied himself beyond the shadow of doubt that his wife had been too intimate with Morse, if not with Curran, secured a revolver and shot Morse dead on sight.

In the trial that followed Haseltine was cleared on the ground of emotional insunity, one of his counsel being Daniel Voorhees of Indiana. Since his acquittal Haseltine and Curra, have been bitter enemies. Haseltine swor. .. would run Curran out of the town. The anooting of to-day has been expected for months.

## JOHN Y. M'KANE WILL FIGHT.

#### He is Going to Test the Power of the Committee to Exclude Him.

The refusal of the Democratic General Committee of Kings county to endorse the action of the associations of the towns of Gravesend and New Utrecht in sending back John Y. McKane, Cornelius Fergueson, and others as delegates to the committee has raised a breeze on the other side of the river.

It is thought that McKane could have saved himself from this second and more unpleasant dose of political medicine, had he not shown his hostility to the recognized leaders of the Kings County Democracy by his recent action as a State Committeeman in opposing the selection of William H. Murtha to fill the vacancy in the National Committee. Mr. Murtha is an earnest supporter and a warm personal friend of President Cleveland, and there is no doubt that his election as National Committeean would have given great satisfac-

Committeeman would have given great satisfaction at Washington.

Mr. McKane did not appear in the slightest way disturbed about the action of the committee when he turned up, with a smiling face, in the Court House vesterday afternoon. He said:

"I do not intered at this time to criticise the committee, nor have I any fault to find with the men who expelled me. I believe, however, that personal spile was at the bottom of the whole business. It is sheer folly for these people to say that they were inspired to take this action by zeal for the great Democratic party. Every one supposed that when our association was disbanded that that was a sufficient robuce to us. The referrollment and reorganization of the association was held under the direction of the General Committee itself, and at no stage was the regularity of the proorganization of the association was held under the direction of the General Committee itself, and at no stage was the regularity of the proceedings questioned. I was led to believe that the General Committee had disciplined us all thoroughly, and I was so informed by a person supposed to be in authority. I don't find much fault with Mr. Murtha, for I suppose he is simply working to get square with me for my action in the State Committee. I believe that every Democrat in Gravesend feels just as I do on this subject. I think the General Committee has gone too far, and has exceeded the powers given it by its constitution and by-laws in adopting such extreme measures. I intend to test the powers of the committee in this respect before I get through. I suppose the text step will be to try and get me off the State Committee. I think the Pemocratic General Committee will be tired of this business before I am."

Mr. Fergueson spoke in a similar strain.

#### One Minister's Son Sheets Another Minister's Non.

New London, April 3 .- Two Groton boys, one the son of the Rev. Mr. Sailentine, a Saptist minister, the other a son of the Rev. Mr. McLeod, a Congrega-

ZAZEL TRIES THE FIRE NET.

#### 40-FOOT FALL IN HER ORDINARY STREET DRESS.

She Gives the Applauding Firemen Points About Nets and Falls-An Evening Sun Reporter Experiments With the Net Which She and He Recommend-

Ever since the fatal fire in the Elberon apartment house, one of the hundreds of tall apartment houses with no fire escapes, the Fire Department has been seriously considering whether there is not some way of improving the means employed in rescuing persons from burning buildings. In this laudable attempt they have secured material aid from THE Evening Sun. In a series of carefully written articles after the Elberon fire this paper pointed out that one of the appliances not much used heretofore is destined, as long as the present high structures are in existence. to become one of the most important. This is the life-saving net. At the Elberon fire at least by its use, and although one of them died later. his death was due to pneumonia, and not to

his fall. Finally, the writer of the articles in THE EVENING SUN called upon "Zazel," the daring jumper at the circus in the Madison Square Garden, and received from her many valuable hints for the improvement of the net at present used by the Fire Department. Zazel has jumped ninety feet, plunging head foremost. from it. She jumps forty-five feet twice every day now, and, although she is of course trained in the best way of jumping, yet she says anybody can jump from a great height and suffer little or no injury, provided a proper net is there to catch him. After seeing the net used by the firemen Zazel declared that there were some radical defects in it, and First Assistant Fire Chief Romer and she had a talk about her ideas through the instrumentality of The Evenino Sun reporter. Mr. Bonner was much impressed with what Zazel and others who were interested had to say, and invited Zazel to come up and see the firemen jump from the windows of Fire Headquarters.

Yesterday merning was appointed for the trial, and "Zazel," whose real name is Mrs. George O. Starr, was there on time. She was in ordinary street dress, and when she volunteered to jump from the third-story window everybody was greatly surprised. Several firemen had preceded her, and she applanded each one as he landed easily in the net. The latter was the ordinary circular net, which is ten feet in diameter. The firemen stood around it and pulled on the outer rope, thus bringing it cut that and taut. In the centre was a round stuffed cushion, and on this the firemen landed when they jumped.

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was the ordinary circular net, which is ten leet in diameter. The firemen stood around it and pulled on the outer rope, thus bringing it out that and faut. In the centre was a round stuffed cushion, and on this the firemen landed when they jumped.

When Zazel appeared on the window sill everybody looked anxious, for she did not seem prepared for such a jump. She remained perfectly caim, however, and viewed the firemen below her with approval. Then she tied a cord four feet long about her dress at the knees and stood erect. How she got off the sill it is impossible to say, but she certainly did it in a remarkably graceful manner. She sailed through the air with her body at a slight slant, with the feet lowest. She was nearer horizontal than the firemen had been who had made the jump, and she struck the net flatter and more upon her back. She did not strike the cushion so squarely either. It was noticed that she avoided letting her feet strike on to the meshes of the net when she came down, and she advised the firemen to follow her example on that point. She grasped the edge of the net, made a somersault out of it, and stood up smilling.

The firemen and everybody clse applauded her. She had jumped forty feet as easily and indifferently as an ordinary woman would alight from her carriage.

Mrs. Starr had a long talk with Chief Bonner afterward, in which she again declared her belief that the present net could easily be improved. In order to make it effective as it is at present, as many as twenty men have to get around the net and hold on. There are seldom as many firemen as that who are disengaged from other work, and consequently voluntears have to be called on.

"Now." said Mrs. Starr, with a wise toss of her little head, "you know what it menns to have a number of inexperienced men holding on to a net in such a moment of exciment. Your firemen, who are brave and accustomed to danger, will remain unmoved when they see a heavy body eailing through the air toward them; but how will be one-sided, and if the jumpe

the same manner, so that the few objections made by the firemen to it could be overcome speedily.

An exhibition, which was not public, took place yesterday morning in Madison Square Garden, and demonstrated even more forcibly than Mrs. Starr's jump the advantages of the life net. Mr. Charles W. Hooke, The Evening Sun reporter, made two experiments in jumping at that time. As he is an amateur who has not been in a gymnasiam for several years, the success of his attempts emphasizes the safety of this mode of life saving. He was hoisted up to a trapeze thirty-five feet above the floor, and a net was spread under him. Mrs. Starr's manager. Mr. Hardy, superintended the trials. Under his directions Mr. Hooke lifted up his feet and tried to fall so that he should land in a sitting posture. At the word he let go, but he didn't fall as he expected to. Instead, he struck on his heels, made a more or less graceful turn, and landed on his ear. He wasn't hurt in the least, though.

"Now, you couldn't have fallen worse," sald Mr. Hardy; "you'll have to try it over again. The only purpose that is served by this trial is to show that the net is good even under the most adverse circumstances."

Mr. Hooke was hotsted up again and took his position. hanging from the trapeze by his inands. This time he took a full breath brought his legs up straight so that his feet were even with his waist, and dropped.

"It was as easy as sliding off an orange peed," he said later, "and I came down as nicely as could be wished. I landed nearly on my back, and it didn't far me any more than vaulting an ordinary fence."

Mrs. Starr says that if people will only bear in mind the absolute safety of the net, accidents at such fires as that at the Elberon would be practically done a way with.

"It may be argued," she said, "that people are not likely te keep in mind instruction in a moment of deadly peril; but that is a mistake. It is just at such moments that people remember how to jump. The proper way is take an ordinary breath before dropping, and

right."
Chief Bonner and the other firemen will probably make experiments with the net recommended by the daring circus jumper.

Father Drumgoole was buried yesterday from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mount Loretto, Staten Island, Father Mc-Nichol, who was associated with him at Mount Loretto, delivered the sermon. The remains Loretto, delivered the sermon. The remains were carried from the chanel to the main entrance of the Mission, where the clergy and the long line of children awaited with uncovered heads. In the procession to the tomb were the 1.400 little children wards of the institution, the girls dressed in black and wearing closks of mourning, while the boys wore badges of crape on their shoulders.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Cushing, the sculptor, made a cast of the face of Father Drumgeole, from which two large marble busts will be made, one for the Mission house at Mount Loretto and the other for the house in this city.

Pottcemen Brunk on Bitszurd Monday. Policemen William L. Markell and Thomas Keeley of the Prince street station were charged before ommissioner McClave yesterday with being intoxicated n blirsard Monday. Markell stargered into the station i midnight and Keeley at 6 F. M. The police surgeon xamined them and pronounced them drunk. The harge was proved.

RISHOP POTTER SUBPRENAED.

# Like Everybody Else He Has Heard of the Church Review Editor's Debts,

Justice Duffy had a houseful of clerymen at the Harlem Police Court yesterday afternoon. The case was the examination of the Rev. Henry Mason Baum of New Rochelle. editor of the Church Review, on the charge of grand larceny preferred by A. E. Walradt of C. F. Roper & Co., printers, Bishop Henry C. Potter and the Rev. Drs. Cartwright and Matson were among the clergymen subpanned by

for a private examination. Justice Duffy as-

Mr. Walradt.

sured him that the reporters would get it any way and had better get it at first hand, and so the examination proceeded with the reporters there. The plaintiff, Walradt, is an attorney. and Mr. Baum says he is an attorney too, and between the quartet of attorneys there was a constant wrangle, plaintiff against defendant and counsel against client.

Mr. Baum, before he took hold of the Church Review in 1880, was rector of the Episcopal Church at Easten, Pa. He got the Church Review published by different houses, remaining with each one as long as his credit allowed him to. Several years ago he set up presses down at Brighton, S. L. and began to publish the paper himself, running a laundry along with it. C. F. Roper & Co. had published the Review since last October. The February number has been only partly set up as yet. Wairruit took charge of C. F. Roper & Co.'s assets in the middle of January and wants money before he will print the paper.

Bishop Potter was called as the first witness, Justice Duffy said he would respect the words of the Bishop and the other clergymen and not require an oath. When asked by Mr. Shaw, for the plaintiff, if he knew of Baum's business rejutation, Bishop Potter replied:

"Nothing, except that it is such that he has been involved in a great many pecuniary difficulties."

About the defendant's reputation for moraland Mr. Baum says he is an attorney too, and

About the defendant's reputation for morality, the Bishop was evented from for moral-

About the defendant's reputation for morality, the Bishop was excused from expressing an opinion, inasmuch as his authority over the defendant is of a judicial nature and he may be called upon to sit in judgment on him. He said that Mr. Baum was a minister in his director.

may be called upon to sit in judgment on him. Ho said that Mr. Baum was a minister in his diocese.

Wairadt testified that Baum was indebted to him on an account for publishing the Review of last January, and for drafts amounting to \$1.300, which were a part of C.F. Roper's assets, "I refused to do any printing for Baum," said Walradt, "after taking charge of C.F. Roper's & Co.'s business, until Baum made a satisfactory contract to pay me. He pledged me \$30.000 worth of stock of the Church Publishing Company, which, he said, owned the Review, and \$2.000 of personal property, unincumbered. On this basis two new notes issued for \$500 and \$1.750, including the old claims and the cost of printing the January numbers of the Review and the thidren's Kingdom. The first note was protested when it came due, and the second one was payable on March 25. On March 22 Baum wrote me that the stock he had pledged was vorthless, having been borrowed from his wife, and a note for the full face value having been given to her by the company, which was \$17.000 in debt, anyway. Theexact amount that i lost by his false representations was \$25.002, which was the cost of the paper and ink for printing the January Issue."

After Walradt had had his say, Mr. Davenport shook his dist and said:

"I intend to show that a conspiracy was formed against this man Baum), and that they intended to wrest from him the Church Review and place it in the control of a syndicate."

The examination was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Davenport held himself responsible for Baum's appearance.

#### SHARP HAS BRONCHITIS.

## It len't Safe to Disturb him, and Argument Goes Over a Week.

"Mr. District Attorney, here are the reports," said Justice Patterson in Supreme Court, Special Term, yesterday, handing to Col. Fel-

lows two papers.

Col. Fellows, Mr. Semple, Congressman Cockran, and Mr. Fullerton put their heads together over the certificates from the physicians sent to examine and report upon the condition of the health of Jacob Sharp.
Dr. A. L. Loomis certified that Sharp is con-

fined to his bed with acute capillary bronchitis. complicating chronic disease of his heart and kidneys. "I regard him as very seriously ill," says Dr. Loomis, Drs. Fordyce Barker and George B. Fowler say:

We found him lying on his bed in his chamber, appar ently in a dozing condition, but on speaking to him be received us in a very natural and civil manner. He an-

Col. Fellows said he had no objection to the Col. Fellows said he had no objection to the postponement of the argument upon the motion for a change of venue. Judge Patterson appointed Wednesday, April 11, as the day for the hearing of the motion.

District Attorney Fellows said afterward that he could not try Sharp now until June.

Dr. H. P. Loomis said after his last call last night that Sharp was delirious and hardly able to recognize any one. He talked continually of the trial, and imagined that he was to be taken back to jail. taken back to jail.

## MRS. CLEVELAND A PRESIDENT, TOO. The Eastern Wells College Aluman Elect her Unanimously.

Forty alumno of Wells College, Aurora, the school from which Mrs. Grover Cleveland was graduated, met at Clark's at noon yesterday, and after luncheon settled down to the annual business meeting of the Eastern Alumnæ Association. Mrs. Cleveland had sent a private letter to a friend in which she had expressed a warm interest in the objects of the association, and a willingness to accept the proffered office of President. She was unani-mously elected. The other officers chosen were: Vice Presidents, Mrs. Stella Goodrich Russell, Brook-lyn, Miss Grace Storrs, Scranton: Miss Grace Carew Sheldon, Buffalo; Secretary, Miss Grace Reynolds, Fast Grange: Treasurer, Miss Mary Helens Zachos, New York. Sheidon, Rufalo, Secretary, Miss Grace Reynolds, Fast Grange: Treasurer, Miss Mary Helena Zachos, New York A poem reciting school reminiscences was read by Miss Storrs of Mrs. Cleveland's class, The object of the association is to keep up college associations, and to advance the interests of the college. During the coming year the association expects to softle upon some special object for which to work.

Among the ladies present were these: The retiring President, Mrs. Alice Orton Richards of Irvington (daughter of the late President Orton of the Western Union), the Misses Orton, Mrs. J. Burr Tiffany, New York, Mrs. J. S. Riair and Miss Dorothy Lyon of Seranton, Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Howell of Newark, Miss Alice Porkins, Mrs. S. A. Swenson, and Mrs. Danneuther of Sew York, Miss Holen B. Smith of Aurora, lady principal of Wells; Mrs. Legar B, Mosher of Auburn, Miss Jahe Parton of Rome, Mrs. H. T. Thayer of Rochester, Mrs. Watt of First Orange, Mrs. L. H. Barton of Worcester, Mass., and Miss L. E. Conger of Flushing.

Mr. Ficianer Sued for Breach of Promise. Christine Fleisner, a well-known Hoboken manufacturer, was arrested yesterday morning on a capatae issued by Justice Enapp on complaint of Miss Bettle Borliner, who alleges that he promised to marry her and didn't beveral months ago Fleisner and Franz her and didn't. Several months ago Feisiner and France Booliner entered into a partnership and begran the manufacture of electro plate. Frank is Bettle's could naive week following the forming of the partnership he introduced Christine to her. A few weeks ago the partnership as failing out and dissolved normorship. Order to the head been a frequent visitor at Bettle's home, but when the partnership was dissolved his visits ceased the aya she has been Christine's promised wife since January. Christine denies that he ever asked her to marry him. Damages in the case are placed at \$5,000.

Br. Henry M. Field

BOSS PLATT GETS THERE.

## HIS QUARANTINE BILL PASSES THE

SENATE WITH JUST ENOUGH VOTES.

Three Anti-Piatt Men Backelide, and are Wolcomed as "Repentant Judases" by Their Republican Brethren-Hot Words Exchanged in a Long and Bitter Debate. ALBANY, April 3 .- Ex-Quarantine Commissioner Platt's lurid promises had their effect this afternoon in causing three anti-Platt Senators to backslide, thereby passing the Platt Mr. Davenport, Mr. Baum's attorney, asked Quarantine bill, with no votes to spare. Mr. Platt has given Warner Miller to understand that he will be the next Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Depew believes that he will

get the delegates to the National Republican Convention. Mr. Platt is saving Mr. Evarts in the United States Senate for himself. This beautiful programme, by which at present Mr. Platt gets the votes of the New York Central Senators, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Miller receive nothing but prompart to-day, after the most stormy and unpleasant time the Senate has seen this season. The debate was four hours long, and it was especially bitter, as it was confined almost entirely to the Republican Senators. The three anti-Platt men who held out charged the Platt men with betraying their party, and causing Republican dissensions that might lose a President in order to keep a few petty offices. As originally offered the bill took the appointnent of the Quarantine Commsssioners from the Governor, and made John A. Nichols, one of the few Platt men in Brooklyn, and the only Quarantine Commissioner now in President of the Board, with the health officers of New York and Brook-lyn as the two other Commissioners to fill the vacancies created by the death of Judd and the ousting of Platt. The bill was amended by the Platt men to give the selection of the Quar-

the vacancies created by the death of Judd and the ousting of Platt. The bill was amended by the Platt men to give the selection of the Quarantine Commissioners to a joint session of the Senate and the Assembly. This would usurp the powers of the Governor and enlarge the patronage of a Republican caucus. The election is to take piace next February.

Senator Cantor moved to take up the Quarantine nominations of McLeer, Breslin, and Leary that are now in the Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation.

Senator Fassett tried to amend by moving to take up the Platt Quarantine bill.

Lieut.-Gov. Jones ruled out Senator Fassett's motion. Senator Cantor's motion was lost, and Senator Vedder then moved to take up the Platt Quarantine bill. Lieut.-Gov. Jones ruled that it took a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules. The blue book says that the rules cannot be suspended off-hand by a majority vote, but the Republican Senators decided to do it, and they overruled the Lieutenant-Governor.

Senator Cantor objected to laying aside the bills that were higher in the third reading order than the Quarantine bill, and he demanded a roll call on each bill. After several roll call on each bill. After several roll colls the clerk who is a Republican, omitted to record Senator Stadler's name and declared the motion to suspend the rules carried by 19 Republican votes to 9 Democratic votes. In doing this he initiated the precedent set by the Republican Cierk last year, when the Republican Senators ordered him to go on and pay no attention to the Lieutenant-Governor or anybody but themselves.

Then the Platt Quarantine bill came up, and the liepublican meangerie began to romp around, each set of animals in their cage.

Senator Laughlin, anti-Platt, said that there was a present no Quarantine Commission. Cholera might break out, small-pox might find its way into the State. There was no efficient quarantine organization to prevent it, for the quarantine organization to prevent it, for the quarantine organization to prevent it, for the qu

Health Officer.
Senator Laughtin interrupted to tell Senator
Raines that what he had said was false. He
wanted the Senate to know that any such
charges were lies. charges were lies.
Senator Fassett said that Schator Laughlin's

Senator Fassett said that Senator Laughlin's conduct was astounding and contemptible. Senator Laughlin said: Senator Fassett has been printing about me in his paper, the Elmira Advertiser, what he dare not say on the floor of the Senate. I have a duty to the Republican party that I respect more than the Senator does his duty to himself. If he has anything to say to me or about me he should say it on the floor of the Senato and not send it off to his paper in Elmira. I give notice that to morrow at moon I will move that the Senato go into open executive session to act on the Governor's nominations for Quarantine Commissioner."

Senator Vedder called Senators Laughlin and Walker Judases because they had gone into the Republican caucus and were not willing to abide by its decisions.

Senator Walker denied that he was bound by a caucus that was conducted as the Republican

senator Walker denied that he was bound by a caucus that was conducted as the Republican caucus on the Quarantine bill was conducted.

"There was no roll call," he said, "The Chairman put the question, declared it carried, and adjourned in the same breath. It was done during the absence of Serator Laughlin from the room. I will not be bound by such cunning and tricker;"

Senator Cantor explained that Robertson and Sloan are owned by the New York Central road, and that they left the anti-Platt men because Mr. Depew wished to get delegates to the National Republican Convention, and was dying to propitiate Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt had been working on the Gubernatorial ambitions of Senator Low and other men, and had coppered votes in the Senate by these means.

Senator O'Connor said that he was a Republican and his father had been a Republican, and he defied the Platt men to find fault with his Republicanism. The district in Brooklyn that he represents is the largest Republican and American district in the State. All the people of his district, except John A. Nichols, and all the papers support him in his fight against Platt.

Senator Worth told the Senate that Mr. Platt was a bigger man than Gov, Hill, as he managed to elect more Platt Democrats than there are Hill Democrats.

Senator Murphy, who is one of the Democrats who refuses to confirm Republicans for Quarantine Commissioners, offered a substitute making the Quarantine Commission consist of the Health Officers of New York and Brooklyn and a member of the State Board of Health to be designated by the Governor. He said among other things:

"Mayor Hewit is one of the hardest men to get along with in the State, He sarned his own money, with some triffling assistance from the Cooper family, and he thinks he knows all about everything."

The vote on the bill was taken at haif past 5 o'clock, It was 17 to 14. The Platt Republican.

# about everything." The vote on the bill was taken at half past 5 o'clock. It was 17 to 14. The Platt Republicans and "repentant Judases." Robertson. Slean, and Kellogg, against the Democrats and O'Conner, Walker, and Laughlin. Hawkins, an anti-Platt man, is sick. Robertson. Slean, or Kellogg could have defeated the bill.

## SPLIT AND STRAIGHT GEORGE MEN. Some for Cleveland, Some Not, and the Me-

Those members of the United Labor party who sympathize with Henry George met last night in Masonic Temple Hall. W. F. Gorsuch said that his first love after the United Labor party was the party that spoke the first word for human freedom. But that party is so taken up with the idea of protection that he is willing to support Grover Cleveland and the Democrats. Lawyer Louis F. Post said that he could not prescribe what should be done, but he was willing to say what ought not to be done. The party ought not to help a protectionist to become President of the United States.

Hugh O. Pentecost said he was a follower neither of Dr. McGivnn nor Henry George, and he did not take kindly to the plans of either for a national campaign. He felt that it was absolutely necessary for the United Stater party to put all it wanted in its own platform and run a candidate of its own who Isvored its principles. He thought it was a backsliding to change to either old party just now. said that his first love after the United Labor

#### Going to St. Louis in Uniform. The Kings County Democratic Club met

The Kings County Democratic Club met last night in Jefferson Itali, Breokiya, and made arrangements to send a large delegation to the St. Louis Convention on June 5. The committee having charge of the arrangements reported that the expense of the round trib including transportation, hotel accommodations, a sait of clothes of uniform style and fabric a summer unbrells a badge, and other necessary fixings, would be No for each man. It is expected that the cub will be represented at St. Louis by at least 175 members. The cub was organized at the inauguration of President Civetiand, but it is by no means a unit in favor of his renomination.

ALBANT, April 2.—The Democrats to-day nominated Edward A. Mahar for Mayor of this city.

The Republicans have nominated Dr. John Swinbur formerly member of Congress for this district, Health Officer of the port of New York.

A MOTHER'S INSANE ACT.

## Throwing her Child from a Fearth Floor Window and Leaping Out Merself.

The cries of a frightened child brought people to their windows at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning back of the tenement at 169 East 127th street. At the open window of the fourth flat, barely distinct in the dim light, stood a woman in her night dress, who, as the spectators looked, and before they could cry out, flung a little screaming white-robed figure out over the window sill to the stones of the court below. The child's body turned as it fell, and, rebounding once or twice from the clothes-lines stretched across the court, struck heavily on the flagging and lay motionless and silent. Scarcely was this done when the woman herself climbed heavily upon the window sill, swung herself clear of it with the aid of the pulley lines, and then let go. She, too, was caught by some of the clotheslines, which

partly broke her fall.

The woman was Mrs. Tillie Sipp. aged 35. a German, who lived with her husband and two children on the fourth flat. The child whom she threw out of the window was her twelveyear-old boy George, who makes an honest penny in Harlem by selling newspapers. The husband. John Sipp. is employed as a driver by

the Pie Baking Company at 82 Sullivan street, and had left his home to go to work.

Mother and son were picked up unconscious and taken to the Harlem Hospital at the foot of East 120th street. The father was sent for, but when he arrived House Surgeon Williamson would not allow him to see either his wile or son.

At later accounts but Work 1997.

At latest accounts both Mrs. Sipp and George At latest accounts both Mrs. Sipp and George were out of danger. Dr. Williamson said last night that neither had any bones broken.

Mrs. Sipp is of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and weighs probably 160 pounds. The window from which she dropped is forty feet from the flagging of the little back yard. The fail had apparently done Mrs. Sipp good. She talked quite rationally to Dr. Williamson, and said that she had been gloomy and dispirited for some days. Life was dark to her, and she thought she had better kill her children and herself and go out of it. Her husband's health had not been good for some time past, and this added to her despondency.

#### GUESSES ABOUT THE CYTHERA. The City of Berlin Passed Such a Xawl

300 Miles off Fastnet. The latest news about what may prove to be the missing yacht Cythera is furnished by the officers of the steamship City of Berlin, who report that they passed a yawl-rigged vessel 300 miles west of the Fastnet on their last passage. Mr. Stewart's friends have hope that after the blizzard, finding himself so far to the eastward, he let her go for the English Channel, Plenty of yachtsmen were found yesterday who believe the yacht will turn up at Jamaica or

believe the yacht will turn up at Jamaica or one of the Windward Islands. Capt. Howard Patterson, the expert navigator, was present when Mr. Stewart laid out his course for Bermuda a couple of days before starting.

"It was his evident intention," said the Captain yesterday, "to steer as near direct for Bermuda as possible. I am satisfied now that the yawl has gone by, and will be heard from from a Southern port."

A deep-water sailor, who has crossed the Gulf Stream many a time, said: "I am afraid the boys, knowing that she had crossed the Atlantic, placed too much confidence in her, and instend of heaving to scudded her before it, and when forced to heave to she has broached to in the trough of a sea and foundered. This is only an extreme view, however, and I hope they had better judgment."

## WHY NOT CATCH THE FIREBUG?

Engines Called to a Factory Building for the Seventh Time in Thirteen Months, Somebody has been at work a long time trying to burn up the five-story factory build-ing at 247 and 249 West Forty-seventh street. The trouble began in February a year ago. six fires were set that winter. The seventh broke out yesterday morning about the eleva-tor shaft on the vacant fifth floor. Two alarms were sent out, and not much damage was done. C. D. Gedney, whose carpet cleaning done. C. D. Gedney, whose carpet cleaning works are on the fourth floor, was the chief sufferer. H. Mandeville & Son, stair builders; Edward Reynolds, cabinetmaker, and G. W. Ridgley, sash and blind maker, are the other tenants. They are anxious to find the firebug, as the insurance companies refuse to insure them, Yesterday's fire was apparently set with sulphur, and had burned through the floor before it was discovered.

The first of the series of fires in February, 1887, burned the roof off. In January there were five fires in the factory. The first and second on successive days were discovered and put out by employees. The third burned the new roof up. A week later the fourth was nipped in the bul. No. 245 was connected with the building, and this had barely been done when an outbreak occurred in a desk in 245.

#### TROUBLE FOR JUROR ENGEL. He and His Son Liable to Punishment for

Contempt of Court. Out of 100 jurors who were due in Judge Andrews's court on Monday only 26 appeared. Among those who came to make excuses was the son of August Engel, a grocer of 2,270 First avenue. He swore not only that his father was

avenue. He swore not only that his father was not a grocer but a clerk in Centre street, but also that he was in bed with rheumatism.

Judge Andrews sent an officer to Engel's house. He found Engel sitting at his desk transacting his grocery business and apparently well. He returned to court and made a report accordingly to the Court.

Judge Andrews demanded an explanation from Engel's son, who muttered some sort of an excuse. His father soon after limeed into court and told the Judge that he was a very sick man. The Judge declined to hear him, and yesterday Engel brought a lawyer, who endeavored to explain that Engel had a good record and was a Grand Army man.

Judge Andrews insisted that all statements should be sworn to, and then he would determine what should be done about both father and-son. The matter will come up to-day.

BIG G'S ANNUAL BALL. A Large Gathering at Tammany Hall of

## Friends of the Typographical Union.

The annual ball of Typographical Union No. 6 came off last night at Tammany Hall despite the boycott under which the hall has long labored by reason of the antagonism existing between the Waiters' Union and the Park and Ball Room Proprietors' Association. Typographical Union No. 6 had the boycott removed, and last night everything went along wimmingly. Letters of regret at their in-

swimmingly. Letters of regret at their inghility to be present were received from President Cleveland, Gov. Hill, the Hon. Amos J.
Cummings, the Rev. High O. Pentecost, Mark
Twain, and other eminent printers.

Joseph McCann of the Heraid, champion typesetter of the world, sold the largest number of
tickets for the ball of any member of the union,
and in recognition of this fact he was presented with a handsome cameo ring. As each
lady entered the hall she received a ticket with
a number upon it. The lucky number brought
its fair possessor a diamond ring.

Among those present were William Strong,
Robert Strong, Miss Mary Strong, Henry MeManus and the Misses McManus, Miss Sadie
Pyne, Miss Eleanor Carey, the actress; Mr.
and Mrs. A. Swan Miss Vinnie Swan, Rockwell
Kent, Joseph B. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Gawley, Joseph D. Weldrick, and George Allen.

#### The Fisheries Trenty. OTTAWA, April 8.—It is understood that

the fisheries treaty will be taken up as soon as a division on the reciprocity issue has been reached. The reciprocity debate is likely to last all the week.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The dervishes of Tafflet, Morocco, have proclaimed a soly war against the Sultan.

The Mississippi Republican State Convention which meets to-day is said to be for John Sherman for President.

dent.

The carpenters have atruck at Norwich for the reduc-tion of hours to nine without a reduction of pay. A number of union carpenters refused to strike.

The body of a man, fearfully manyied, has been found on the Rome. Watertown, and Ogdensburgh Railroad track near Sprangerile. St. Eawhender county. It is be-lieved to be a case of murder.

Fire in Reckville. Conn. Monday night started in the basement of the Second Congregational Church, in the heart of the village, and desiroyed the church and the Fitch block adjoining. The loss on the church is fixess, insurance \$10,500, losses of siorekeepers aggregate \$20,000, partially insurance. A Triumph in Lawn Tennis -See the "Slocum"

## THE WILLS OF THE BERGHS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CAN THE SOCIETY HOLD ON TO THE

#### WARREN STREET REAL ESTATE? The Sanits of Mrs. Berch Aiready Diaputes

and the Good Name of her Bushaud Like to be Attacked-Their Clashing Wills, Young Henry Bergh, who has fallen into his uncle's shoes as I'resident of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was displeased yesterday when he saw that Tus Sun had published the story of the family troubles of the dead philanthropist, which have culminated now that both husband and wife are dead in a conflict of their last wills. He said that it was not true that Mr. and Mrs. Bergh had ever been separated, and denied that Mr. Bergh had ever drawn up a paper re-linquishing all his claim to the house and building, 92 Warren street, to his wife. All the same, another person who is associated with young Mr. Bergh in the effort in the courts to prove the society's title to the Warren street property, admitted that for several year's price to Mrs. Bergh's death she had lived apart from her husband, and that he did not pay herex-

income of her own estate.

The facts in the quarrel between the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Bergh which are agreed on by both sides are few. They are that Mrs. Borgh became sole owner, by inheritance from her father, of the Warren street land; that to evade the laws then existing, which made a

penses, but that they were defrayed from the

became sole owner, by inheritance from her father, of the Warren street land; that to evade the laws then existing, which made a nusband sole owner of all a wife's estate, the trust deed was drawn providing that Mr. and Mrs. Bergh should hold the property in common, and that the trustee should upon the death of one transfer it to the other. Young Mr. Bergh says that both Mr. and Mrs. Bergh always intended that this property should be lequeathed to the society. He says that she drow up a will devising it to the society.

"At that time she was sane," he says, "but subsequently she wasn't altogether sane, and it was while she was in this condition that she executed the document which purported to be a will, and which, having been offered for probate in Oneida county in January. Mr. Bergh contested. We shall undoubtedly take Mr. Bergh's place in objecting to the probate of that alleged will. The truth is that Mrs. Bergh was not in proper mental condition to make a will during her last years, and we can prove it. Long ago there was a strain upon her constitution, and by Mr. Bergh's consent she removed to Rome and then to Utea. The atmosphere of New York was not good for her health. She was afflicted with creeping paralysis and gradually got worse and worse, so that finally she was almost imbeelle. Relatives of Mr. George A. de Freitas, to whose wife Mrs. Bergh willed the property in trust for his daughter, were caring for my aunt, and from time to time wrote us letters describing her condition. If one-half of what they wrote is true, they have furnished us good evidence that she was not able to make a sound will."

"What about the paper which Gen. Daniel Butterfield drafted and which Mrs. Bergh surport; which originally was her own. A gontleman who has seen the paper said yesterday that it was prepared some time after Mr. Bergh and his wife had had a disagreement which threatened a suit by the Wife. Bergh any right to the property. Young Mr. Bergh had his wife had had a disagreement which threatened a suit by the Wi

mise between society and the De Freitas heirs, seands concerning the philippist is

#### She Wanted to Marry a Celestial. Three solemn Chinamen went to the City

Hall yesterday in company with rather a pretty girl, who said she lived on Springfield avenue, Newark, and that her name was Ida M Dunn. One of the China-men said he wanted to marry the girl. The Matrimonial Bureau of the City Hail was willing to take the job, but could not get an Alderman to officiate. The groon said he was Woy Seang of 46 Chintop place, Alderman Walker, who was appealed to said the gir was a mere child. Judge Ehrlith made the same objection. The party left saving they would go to the Mayor, but they did not go there.

Ann Debar and Her Lodger. Lawyer Luther R. Marsh, the dupe of Mrs. Lawyer Luther R. Marsh, the dupe of Mrs. Ann O'Delia Dies Debar, the "medium." presided yesterday at a meeting of the New Parks Commission, and then went to his old home, less Madison avenue, to pass another night in her house. She was in and out yesterday, but she wouldn't talk to reporters.

Killed by a Bartender. James Bridge, the newsdealer whose skull was fractored yesterday morning by Smith Doyle abar-tender, of 1.515 Third avenue, in a row is Doyle's asioon, died at the Presbyterian Hospital last night. Doyle was arrested.

Say Capt, Cregan's Accounts Are Short, The Commissioners of Accounts say they have discovered a detreiency of \$400.00 in the accounts of the late Capt. Mike Cregan, Clerk of the Sixth District Civil Court.

Algual Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Work on the electrical subway will be resumed on Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., and George H. Tilden are at the Windsor. The Department of Public Works is getting the free The Legislative Committee of the Real Estate Ex-change vesterday approved the proposition to build a horse car due scross central Park at about Eighty-duh

The old man who was found struggling in the East River at the foot of Eightlicht street by Bostman George Albehule died yenterday in the Presbyterian Hospital He was a blover named James Lee.

The Aldermen passed a resolution yesterday asking the Governor to sign the ball to authorize the Commissioners of the Smiking Fund to give the Volunteer Fireman's Association rooms in some city building.

Edmund Lowery was locked up in the Thirtieth street states house hat night, charged with having stolen clothing and pictures values at 2.25 beloning to Occar St. Mark of FA West Twenty seventh street.

Judge Brown in the Edited Street Buyet Court for Judge Brown in the United States District Court & clady years day that the city's turboat Municipal was fault in its coulision with Louis A Jones canalboat is September ias: and awards Jones damages of \$1,500. September last, and awards Jones damages of \$1,500. Bettedtives Campbell and Martin reported the recapture of the alleged horse, ther, John Gimartin, who walked out of a cell in the Fast harty-sevent street police station on Saturday night, to Justice Murray in the Yorkville Court yesterday.

Charles Brown, agel 40, of 57 Charles atreet, was knocked down by a second avenue car at Worth and Milberry streets yesterday and received severe acaptwonds on the back of the bead and was injured about the body. The driver was arrested.

the body. The driver was arrested.

Coroner Messemer held an autopsy last evening on the body of Mrs. Mary Stahs, who died vesterday morning at 17 West 1750 street. Dr. Lunge had suspected majeractice former Messemer from that death was due to peritoritis, with no evidence of majeractice. Feventy nine lots of the old June) estate fixening yesterday. The lots, which he jetwen that and 178th effects, and Tenth and Adulton avenues and for from \$1.00 to \$57.00. The total proceeds of the sale were stond \$20.000.

Agree E. Crosby, 8 years of are, was run over and per-

about \$200,000.

Agnes E. Crosby, S years of size, was run over and perhaps mortally injured on Theesday near her home, 515 East 110th street, by a wagon driven by Richard Melros of 424 East 124th street. Mehriens was arresided, and was held in the Har en Court yesterday to await the result of the child's injuries.

A concert will be given at the Star Theatre on Sunday evening, Aprils, as a testimonial to Jockey James Me-Laughlin. Tony Pastor's company will appear, with other specially performers. Lawyer the Hummell will present to Mr McLaughlin a solid gold whip studded with diamonds, emerated, and rubes, the champion jockey emblem. lie-key entitiem.

Famile tireculum, or Jacobism, and 14, the adopted daughter of adoptin Greenbasm, heep of a dewish saling house at 50 kast Houston street left home on last adopted from morning in her wraping a salier hat. Yesterday her parents reported to the police that she had no cause to leave home and asked to have search made for her. Sine is tail, slim, and of light complexion.

plexion.

Lawyer W. H. Mundy was in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday to innever the charge of Charles Illighthat is had retained \$1600 extinuit instituting a suit for diverce. He presented the record of the County Clerk's office showing that the case had been entered, with the papers signed and sworn to by Illig. Justice White designs and the case, and rebuted the complement for her large had the lawyer arrested.